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SMYRNA FICE-ADMURAL NICHOLDON'S TARRING

(Rester's Bervies.) The reported from Constantinople that the Turkish-time-limit haring expired. Smyrus harbour has been closed and mined, thought merchantmen can enter, aided with pilots.

... Router's Constantinopie correspondent says Vice-Admiral Nicholson, in the light cruiser Curacoa, entered Smyrnaithia morn- through one of the party of interes to establish highesiquar ing unopposed. He landed and interviewed the Turkish Commander. It is understood that he informed the Turks of the decision of the whole plot. Powers not to recognise the restriction of Turkish ports until after the signature of peace and warned them that he had orders to return fire in case of any hostile act.

The High Commissioners have handed Angora a fresh Note manding the withdrawal of the recent order.

Turkish newspapers view the crisis gravely. It is reported from Angora that public feeling is most excited. The Council of Conof missars is sitting continuously. The Press is unanimously demanding that the national pact be upheld and declares that lamet's concessions at Lausanne must be annulled.

Foreign Warships at Smyrna.

Leafield, February 7. The Allied High Commissioners at Constantinople have made graphic story of how a gang of der of the Yunnan troops in laterview this morning, was to money and valuables to the extent joint protests through their dragomans to the Angora Government's pirates, led by the marrator's Wuchow, is said to inlend bring. preserve peace and order in the of \$90. representative in Constantinople in reference to the demand of the father, had arranged to pirate the ling his forces down to Canton in city. His efforts in this direction Turkish authorities at Smyrna that all foreign warships of more than ship on its way to Hongkong, order to co-operate with General had been misunderstood, and that 1,000 tons should leave that port before midnight to-night. There are going on board in the guise of Yeung Hi-man in the man in the certain number of Allied nationals in Smyrna. In the meantime, ordinary passengers. The young of order. British light cruiser Curseso, with Admiral Nicholson on board, man delivered up a revolver and In order to encourage syndt. amongst the generals and officials been a forgery. But at the time on its way to Smyrna.

The Allied Powers maintain their-position under the terms of and asked for protection. He monopoly, the Revenue Bureau Contrary to expectations it was deceive the Yunnan General. the Mudros Armistice Agreement, and have no intention of submit- was taken to the captain, who, has issued orders for the supprest not the night boat that brought meeting was then arranged to ting to restrictions on the movements of their warships.

The Turkish authorities at Smyrna will, doubtless, receive from shore to consult the British ed by soldiers. At Kongmoon, the Japanese destroyer which came which General Ngai would be Angora instructions as a result of pour parlers between that Govern- Cansul, the Custons authorities daily administrative expenses are in this morning. This destroyer asked to make an explanation. ment and the High Commission. They have been informed that and pending these instructions they will be held responsible for the con- arrangements to deal with any to meet these the efficial there night, and the actual landing, hoppened at this meeting. Gensequences of any hostile act.—British Official Wireless Press: Courtesy attempt at piracy that might be have permitted the establishment which took place at Blake Pier 'Doily Bulletin.' made.

## HOPE FOR IRELAND.

Unconditional Surrenders Possible.

Dublin, February 8 It is officially announced that Liam Deasy, the deputy chief the irregulars, who was arrested on January 18, and sentenced to a number of suspicious-looking death, has signed an undertaking to assist in the immediate, unconditional surrender of arms by the men, and has asked the leaders of the irregulars, including De Valera, to give a similar undertaking. All executions have accordingly been suspended until to-morrow

morning, pending developments. London, February 8. Another hopeful sign is the official announcement in Dublin that on the Fatshan exhibited uneasia number of prisoners in Limerick, claiming to represent six ness when they observed these hundred men, have written suggesting that in view of the tremendous precautions. wastage of blood in the present struggle, four prisoners be permitted to proceed on parole to the leaders outside and urge them to end the present war of extermination, all executions being meanwhile

## WHITECHAPEL BYE-ELECTION.

suspended.

Labourites Retain the Seat.

London, February 8 The Whitechapel bye-election, caused by the decease of the Labourite M.P., Mr. C. J. Mathew, K.C., resulted as follows: Mr. Harry Gosling (Labour) ... Mr. J.D. Killey (Liberal) Mr. Holden (Probibition)

[At the General Election, the figures were :- Mr. Mathew. 6,267 Mr. Killey, 5 839; Mr. A. Instone (Conservative), 3,502. Mr. Gosling, who is President of the National Transport Workers' Federation. unsuccessfully contested the Kennington Division at the General Election

## TROUBLESOME GERMANS.

Policemen Refuse to Salute. Berlin, February 8

A semi-official message from Recklinghausen states that eight stated that he was the pirate policemen have been arrested for refusing to salute the occupation chief's son, and had asked for officers. Tanks cleared the market square, where a crowd was sing- protection, was carefully guarded ing patriotic songs.

Paris, February 8. A total of 4,500 railwaymen, all volunteers, will be leaving for the vessel's arrival here yesterday.

Ruhr to-morrow, according to the Temps.

world. There is no heir to the title.

DEATH OF SIR JOSEPH WALTON.

London, February 8. The death has occurred of Sir Joseph Walton, the first Baronet (created 1910), Coalition Liberal M.P. for the Borough of Barnsley to Capsuimun for this purpose. from 1918 until the recent election; when he did not stand. He was gers and their belongings was born in 1849. In 1900 he published a book entitled "China, and the Present Crisis." He had travelied extensively in all parts of the

NEW AUSTRALIAN MINISTRY.

Melbourne, February 8. Mr. Bruce announced that he had been successful in forming Chinese, and some of General a composite Ministry in conjunction with the country party.

NEW YORK! TO RIO FLIGHT.

New York, February 8. Hinton, aboard his seaplane, has arrived at Rio de Janeiro, thus to travel by this steamer, and it completing his flight from New York, projected last August.

THE KING'S GRANDSON.

London, February 8. Princess Mary and her son are well. Princess Mary passed a comfortable night and her condition is quite satisfactory.

EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS.

" London: February 8. French france closed at 74.55, Belgian at 84.55, the lire at 96%. marks at 152,000 to 157,000 and sterling at 4.67%.

POPULAR SCRIP.

London, Kebruary 8.

the Caston Shortly.

report, according to a Carton correspondenthis that he What was probably an intended in Mi leave Shangbai on the 13th piracy of the vessel Fatahan on Instant and hopes torsech Canton its voyage from Canton to Hong- on 17th. He is stand to have yesterday was awated wire to Canton status that he alleged pirates disclosing the has al hole plot.

A Telegraph representative, or oppointments to various departenquiry at the offices of the ments.

vessel's owners to-day, learned! General Shum Hung-ying, after that the man who gave the game inspecting White Cloud Hill, has away stated that he was the son placed a battalion of infahtty and of the robber chief, and had a company of artillery there. He went on board the steamer Shum's army has lett for the was lying at | north, the remainder still bolding and asked to see the compradore. | northern outskirts of the gity.

To the compradore he told as General Chu Pui-tak, comman-

about fifty rounds of ammunition, cates to bid for the gambling of the city. impressed by the tale, went on sion of all gambling houses open- General Ngai here, but a take place at Dutch Folly, his agents, and made estimated at \$,6,000, and in order remained outside the harbour last of all kinds of gas the this morning, passed off When the vessel was about revenue thus obtained thatling noticed. A launch from one of to leave yesterday morning, a about \$5,000 daily. The balance the local Japanese shipping when the latter drew a revolver

## THE YACHT CLUB.

and on the vessel itself a special other districts.

watch was kept, particularly on

men who were travelling second-

class. Shortly after the steamer

left Canton, H.M.S. Moorhen

behind, as an escort. It is said

that the suspicious-looking men

When the vessel approached

Hanhow about two o'clock yester-

fairly large crews, and it

been suctessful.

believed these boats were there

to take the pirates and their loot

off the steamer had the attempt

Man Jumps Overboard.

When the vessel was quite

close to these boats, a man who

sengers deserving of a special

watch, and who had repeatedly

gone to the side of the ship as

sudderly climbed on to the

is now in custody.

and jumped overboard. It

on the lookout for something.

surmised that his intention

was to swim out to the boats.

The Moorhen launched a boat

and picked this man up, and he

whilst on the trip and was

Following a telegram received

by them, Messrs. Butterfield and

Swire had arranged for the police

to meet the vessel, and a strong

contingent went out in a launch

A rigorous search of the passen-

conducted and a number of pas-

sengers detainted. So far. noth-

ing definite against any of these

Among those travelling on the

Fatshan were a number of wealthy

Shum Hung-ying's officers are

also said to have been on board.

A rumour was abroad that

General Ngai Bong-ping intended

is suggested that some of the

Kwangsi people who desired

FOOTBALL.

cover to their main object.

persons has been discovered.

The young Chinese who had

had been counted among the pas-

To-morrow the Royal Hong, sidence on the upper levels. followed at a little distance kong Yacht Club have atranged an interesting programms of sailing events to mark the opening of the new bowling green, which was presented last year by Mr. Sayth during his term of office as Commodore.

Owing to the long spell of der day afternoon, about eight or ten weather the green is not yet in boats were noticed, carrying first-class condition but sporting if not highly scientific play may beexpected. The green is large enough for three full-sized rinks and members are looking forward to a very pleasant afternoon.

> for service boats and racing with a view to the whole course yachts will pass round the mark in front of the Club House from west to east to a mark boat off to the starting line twice round, thus spectators will be able to

races throughout. Additional interest attaches to these races as the majority of the rosts will be sailed by naval detained by the police on the officers. Three events have been arranged for service boats of the warships in harbour, starting from of the Yacht Club and finishing at the Club House. These races can easily be followed as distin-

Given fine weather, an agreeable afternoon may be anticipated. As an advertisement elsewhere announces, arrangements motor 'bus have been made.

SHOOTING AFFRAY.

## A Chinese Manager Wounded.

to do him an injury had arranged the attempt at a robbery as a The following will represent the six o'clock. He was just about to joint co-operation for the ejection chants interested themselves on United Athletic Club in their enter his house by the back door of the Kwangsi and Yunnau his behalf and daily brought him Second Division League fixture against Kowloon on Saturday :-bullet penetrating his side. He ministered only by the Cantonese settred from perticipation in Beach (Capt.); Jackson, Chilton: Urquhart, Leonard, Kent; Chubb, was removed by the police to the for the Castonese. This

GEN. NGAI BONG-PING.

General Ngai Bong-ping, whose capture and detention by the leaders of the Kwangsi-Yunnanese force now in occupation of Canton furnished one of the most interesfing episodes in the recent crisis

there, is now in Hongkong.

week-end that he was released pursuit, were held off by revolver available for appropriation of after strengous efforts by the foreign Consuls. That was correct, three, made their escape by the but it may be added that the delay Wanchai Gap road. in his release could have been avoided if he had given an underout with his father, is said that only a part of General taking to abstain from politics, redat 33, Shanghai Street, when an To this demand General Ngai is unarmed man came on to the floor Canton on Wednesday evening, important strategic points on the expressed aim, as stated to a just as she discovered his personal friend, with whom a presence. He bound and gazged Telegraph representative had an her and eventually escaped with friction occurring at Dutch Folly

special search of the passengers is to be made good by sabscrip companies took him ashore, and fired at almost point-blank and their baggage was conducted, tions from various associations in escorted by a number of Chinese range across the desk at which To Idetectives under the charge of a European officer; and a motorcar held in readiness conveyed To-morrow's Programme. friends who had gone meet him to a private

## Story of Ngai's Arrest.

working out of a party grudge take better aim, but he was rewas given to our representative strained by the other officers after in the course of a talk this morn, the firing of another shot, which, ing with one of the General's like the first, missed its mark. personal friends. To understand it fully one has to recall the events of three years ago, when It at after failing to kill General General Ngai Bong-ping, from Nai, Lo Tak-hing should die at the position of a minor military the bands of his own soldiers. The commander, rose into sudden shooting was still going on when prominence by his successful Lo, with Wong Hung. yau, another While the bowling games are participation in the fight be. Kwangsi officer, left the place in in progress short sailing races tween Kwangsi and Kwangtung, a motor car. It was in the With his own provincials evening, and the Kwangsi troops, yachts will take place. The Ngai then came in for much detailed off to guard the East courses selected have been chosen, popularity. He was acclaimed Bund and prevent the Cantonese the "liberator" of Kwangtung officers from getting away, fired as far as possible being in sight from the fact that he played a at them as they were leaving in a of the Club grounds. Racing prominent part in driving the car, being under the impression Kwangsi clique, under Mok that they were the Civil Gover-Wing-son, from Canton. That nor, Wu Hon-man, and another was an action for which the official. The mistake was dis-Kowloon Point, from thence to a militarists apparently could not covered only when the shots bad mark boat off Holt's Wharf and forgive him. When the recent produced fatal results. turn in the platical situation enabled the Kwa gai leaders to finement in a room at the Navallat the Kowloon Theatre.—Page closely follow the progress of the re-enter the city in conjunction Headquarters at Dutch Folly 12. with the Yunnanese, the opportunity offered itself of obtaining he was taken to the Agricultural porary suspension of the Peak revenge. Auxious, as he says, to Experimental Station. preserve peace and as Sun Yat-sen could find convenient to return and the Tamer line, passing in view establish a central authority, they must await instructions Ngai, who had previously abstain- from Yeung Hi-man. Young ed from active politics, preferring Hi-man, it should be stated, homes. the more peac-able role of meguishing letters and numbers distor between Chan King-ming being indisposed that day. He and Sun Yat-sez, found it of vital heard from General Ngai a deinterest to concede to the request claration of his innocence and of the merchants and to exert his believed it. At any rate, he influence on their behalf.

for conveyance by launch and the Kwangsi troops in the mean- and saved his life by refusing to time had regarded Ngai's partic- surrender him to Shum Hung-Tea will be served and the pation in the affairs of the ying, when the latter came, Hawkins Band will play on the city with suspicion, and com- several times, to make that demunicated his fears to the Yun- mand in person. nanese General Young Hi-man. who was extremely reluctant to take the extrame steps suggested. Consuls, principally the Japanese, shown at the World Theatre.-When persuasions appeared to had exerted themselves to secure. Page 12. have no great effect, Shum Ngai's release and a few days endeavoured to force Yaung's ago the General was handed kong Yacht Club should refer to Louis Kam-chi, Manager of hands by revealing to him the over to them. The reason for the notice on Page 4. the Passidy Gas Mantle Com- contents of a letter purporting to this is said to be that the pany, of No. 113, Connaught Road have emunated from General General's father was a Japanese Central, was shot in the side by Ngai and addressed to Shum naturalised citizen. an unknown assailant whilst Chun-huan, former Viceroy and returning to his home in Yee Chairman of the Military Direc-Kuk Street last evening, at about torate in Sun's regime, proposing Y.M C.A. and the Chinese merwhen a man suddenly appeared troops and the establishment of a gifts in the form of food and other in the siley and fired a shot, the Government which should be ad articles. He is stated to have

MORE ROBBERIES

Arrives in Hongkong on Exciting Aberdeen Incident. Union Waterboat Co., Ltd. Japanese Destroyer.

An armed robbery at Aberdeen ast night resulted in looting pany for the year ended 31st. and carrying away of money totalling about \$500. A customer had come in to change a hundreddollar bill. The gang suddenly made their appearance, seized the note and took between \$300 It was reported during the of inhabitants, who started in mittee, there remains a balance shots and the gang, numbering \$39,662 74.

A robbery, with violence, occurto have objected. His and attacked one of the women

it appeared genuine enough to

We have read what actually, To payafinal dividend eral Ngal's own account is that To he was talking to Lo Tak-hing, ione of the Kwangsi commanders, To they were sitting. The shot would have hit him but for the sudden action of other officers To the General and some personal standing behind, who seized hold To of Ngai at the moment the revolver, was drawn and pulled him from his seat to the floor. Disappointed, Lo Tak-hing stood up from his chair A story of intrigue and the and leaned across the table to

It was an ironical circumstance

until the following morning, when Kwangsi officers were for killing the city until such time him there and then, but they were restrained by a Yunnan commander who told them that was not present at the meeting! ordered that the best treatment ted with cargo from New York.-Shum Hung-ying, the leader of should be accorded the captive Page 5.

Meanwhile a number of foreign

During his period of captivity. the Canton Christian College, the

COMPANY REPORTS.

The report of the above Com-

December, 1922, states: The profit for the year, including balance brought forward from lest account amounts to \$76,673.54 and after writing off depreciation, eto., as decided by the General and \$400 from the till. A crowd Managers and Consulting Com-

> The General Managers recomment the payment of a dividend of \$1.25 per share, which will absorb \$34,653.75, leaving a balance of \$5,008.99 to carry forward to the new account.

> Consulting Committee: -Since. last meeting Mesers. A. E. Crapnell and R. G. Shewan have resigned and Mr. W. Adamson has joined the committee.

Auditor:-The accounts under review have been audited by Mr. C. Bernard Brown, A.C.A.

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al (an additional). bonus to staff carry forward to credit of next-98,633.68 years a c...

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News in To-day's New Advertisements.

Mackintosh & Co. draw attention to specialities in shirtwear.--Page 8.

The Thirty-fourth ordinary meeting of shareholders in the Green Island Cement Co., Ltd. will be held on the 23rd. inst.--Paze 4.

A service of motor busses will be maintained between the Hongkong Hotel and the Peak Church while the tramway is out of commission.—Page 4. Consigness are notified of the

larrival of the s.s. "Persia."-Page 5. "When Men are Men" is

General Ngai was kept in condithe title, of the attraction

A notice concerning the tem-The Tramey appears on page 4.

LISTEN!

Newspaper advertising reaches the buyers and goes into the

Powell's have received the latest in Lounge Wraps.—Page 7. The s.s Telemachus has arriv-

'Romance" starring Doris Keane, is the special feature at the Coronet Theatre.—Page 12 The Royal Hawaiian Troubadours are appearing at the Star Theatre.-Pages 4 and 12.

"Out of the Soows" is being

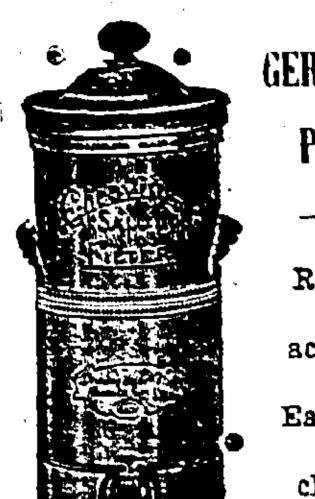
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"MUI TSAI" BILL.

Yesterday's Full Dress Debate.

Yesterday's debate in the Legislative Council on the second reading of the Mui Tsai Bill proved to be a lengthy and, at times, rather a heated one. have not the space available to give all the speeches.

The debate was opened by the Hon, Mr. H. E. Policek, who in the course of a long speech, explained certain objections to parts of the Bill and asked for amendments. A resume o this speech we gave yesterday. The Chinese View.

The Hon. Mr. Chow Shou-son prefaced his speech by giving, categorically, all the points for and against the measure which proceeded:---

of my ability, the arguments put periodically to report himself and against the measure. The English Secretary of the Anti-Muitsai Society has also Sent me letter giving a gist of the views his Executive Committee on the Bill, which I have handed to the Honograble the learned Attorney General for his consideration, am, however, asked to say here that what they recommend constitutes the irreducible minimum. In effect, they support the Bill, with groposed amendments which, "they consider, should strengthen it. My Chinese col-Chinese Y.M.C.A., and Y.W.C.A., the Chinese Christian Union, and the Chinese General presentations which we have like-

and myself. We feel that where ling houses for them, otherwise a there is a divergence of opinion, it large number of them would have is not enough for a member of this been, drowned by their parents or Honourable Council merely to ex- starved to death. press the views, however impartially. of the people whom he represents. He should also weigh the Canton, geographically and econovalue of the conflicting arguments, mically, that to stop the employendeavour to unravel the web of ment of their that after the Bill beconfusion woven by the disputationnes law as pre-cribed by clause tion, and form his own judgment. In expressing our own conclusions [China acts likewise]. I am of the -our honest convictions-it would humble offinion that no real be necessary for me to go over some of the grounds already truversed, but I know I can count upon a patient hearing.

The Crux.

The crux of the matter seems to us to be whether a mui-tsai is a slave or not. If she is, we publicity that has recently been should not tolerate the system for even one day longer in this Colony: but this point is disposed of by (clause 2 of the Bill. Still, in spite of such a definite pronouncement from the Government, we cannot get away from the fact that cases of cruelty have from time to time come to light. We, therefore, consider that the mui-txai need special protection by the Government. While I abhor cruelty to children

and consider a fine, however heavy. totally inadequate for offenders, agree with those who hold that the present Bill would not deterthe small number of people, who are by nature cruel, from Ill-treating their mui-tsai- For such people I advocate a long term of imprisonment with hard labour.

I strongly deprecate, as do all my Honourable Unofficial colleagues, the introduction of regis-Endless inconvenience and trouble would be caused to the

register their mui-trai, to report pressure of enlightened public any change of address, and when- opinion, until we see to-day middleever they leave the Colony with a laged dames and young girls, instead mui-tsui, even temporarily. I do of being carried on the backs not agree with the supporters of amaha, merrily tripping about the Bill that registration in this the streets in short skirts and highcase would not cause undue incon- heeled shoes, just like their West venience, judging by the smooth ern sisters. What has happened working of the laws governing the to foot-binding should happen to registration of births and deaths, the custom of keeping musters. schools, companies, and medical practitioners. This is arguing on totally wrong premises. A little thought will convince any impartial person that it is one thing to have, for instance, a birth or a school registered, and quite other to have to report every tended removal of a mui-isci from the Colony, even temporarily, and every thange of address of the

mili-tsai or of the employer, Identification Tickets. few weeks by different sections of life, has to take out an identificathe Chinese community. He lien ticket, as if (to use the words of a Chinese gentleman) he were Now, I have given, to the best a discharged convict who has forward by the various parties, for the police! Moreover, registration in this case, if to be effective, would necessitate domiciliary visits. which would open a door to al sorts of abuses, such as bribery. thieves masquerading as detectives to gain admission into houses, and interference with the privacy the home—a thing repugnant to all provide accommedation and find Chamber of Commerce written re- employment for the mui-tsci, of whom there are about ten thousand wise turned over to the Govern in the Colony. As a correspondent to the Chinese General Chamber of Having divested myself of the Commerce has said, there are untask imposed upon me by the two fortunately very few foundling sides, of re-stating their opinions [houses in Hongkong or in China, here. I will endeavour to express and so the present homes of the the views of my Chinese colleague mui-taui constitute a sort of found-

> Education of Public Opinion. Hongkong is so bound up with 4 would be impracticable unless provement of any time-honcured social custom can be effected sudden and violent change. The mul-faul system has been in existence for thousands of years hav-

ing grown up under the economic therefore essentially bad. conditions of life. The wide given to the question should help tainment of this object. The best be a gradual and careful education | distinguish from slavery owing of public opinion.

The Anti-Mui-tsai Society and the Protection' Society can assist in the carrying out of the present Bill by having all mui-tsai informed of their "status as declared clause 2, and of their right to report at once to the Government in case they are lil-treated; and also by advising employers to treat their monetoni well, otherwise they i little doubt that ninety per cent. would be punished severely. It of the statements are correct. But should be remembered, as analogous if any han, member will take the to this matter, that the foot binding I trouble to read up the literature ! practice which had been it exist of the early part of the nineteenth to consider the Bill clause by at all events till the girl attain tence in China for nearly two them, or ntury you find, in numerous clause. The Colonial Secretary the age of eighteen years, sand years, and which was, as pampidets of West Indies Societies seconded and this was agreed to. recently as twenty-five years ago, precisely the same argument protenaciously clang to by the people, I duced in almost exactly the same to move an amendment in Clause was eventually abolished, not by I words with regard to negro slavery. 2, to make it direct and to run as

them to legal enactments but by gradual One-Sided Agithtion.

Let me now recapitulate the views

my Chinese colleague and myse which, I think I can say, are also the views of my other Unofficial colleagues, namely, that to make persons" who had made "erroneous illegal the engagement of musical suppositions" were all the 300 or in Hongkong at this juncture would 1400 million inhabitants of China. be impracticable, that, as a pro- It seems to me that may expecivventive of ill-treatment of mui-tidi, ably be the case; that these four persons have erroneously as person guilty of gross cruelty or ave hundred millions had an should be sent to prison for a long erroneous inspession, though, as term with hard labour. It has we have heard here to-day, the Further, according to the Bill, the been a source of regret to me that, system was declared to be unlawhave been raised during the past employer, whatever his station in while the case for stopping the ful in the Manchu Dynasty and but they must be restricted to employment of muittai has been subsequently, in the time of the first 600,000 Chinese in this Colo so ably and widely presented, those Republic. I am not quite clear whe- But. Sir. I would beg leave to po who are in favour of retaining the ther they had good grounds for their out, with deference, that this system for the present, with cer. belief, but I should like to make not so, because the numbertain radical improvements in their a strong point that we are not position, have, until only quite logislating for the 400 millions recently, remained almost inarti- China but for the 600,000 odd in culate. I say this because I wish [habitants of a British Colony. This that both sides had had an equal is a matter which must be decidedchance of presenting their respect with all due regard, to Chinese tive cases to the Secretary of sentiment and prejudice-on th of State. Those in favour of the Bill principles of British law and free men. Registration of mui-tsai by generous motives and lotty will not prevent their maitrentment ideals, but I am afraid that their | The main point of the Bill any more than registration of shop- burning zeal has not permitted that the system of keeping muifok's will prevent thefts and em- them to study the problem with their must be abolished. On that bezulements. Rather than have that calmness and impartiality point, I have definite instructions this registration law imposed on which the importance of the sub- from the Secretary of State who them, the employers of mui-tsai ject-clemands. I do not keep, and represents the British Governmen would sooner give them up at have never kept, any muitani, but and the British people. There can league and I have also received once, either to the Government or this does not blind me to the un- be no compromise on that point from the Chinese Labour Unions, to such institutions as the Govern- wisdom of trying to sweep away the system must be abolished, ment would name. This would in a day the custom with its good and if the system is to mean that the Government has to points. My Chinese colleague and abolished I can see no reason I have given this grave problem why you should not say so. much careful and anxious thought; For that reason I think it is and, while we recognise that there necessary—in fact essential—to is much to be said for the argu- keep clause 4 in the Bill, but I am ments adduced by both sides, we quite prepared to accept any state, as I have done, the conclusions we have arrived at without fear or favour. It now remains for us to signify our support the amendments which will moved in committee by the Honour-

> His Excellency's Reply. H. E. The Governor: Gentlemen, stage of the Bill I desire to make a few general remarks on the subjest. I should like, in the first place, to make it perfectly clear that I dissociate myself entirely from the venomous attacks which have been made on the whole Chinese population of this country by ignorant persons at Home who seem to assume that because system is liable to abuse it is same time. I think it must be admitted that there is, from Western point of view, a strong materially to bring about the at- case against the maintenance of a system which, to the unsubtle method to this end would seem to Western mind, is very difficult to taken in endeavouring to get this ments which have been brought friction and difficulty. The reforward with regard to the general maining points raised may be dealt contentment of the muittai and the general excellence of the system may very likely be perfectly correct. I have very little doubt that many of the statements are; I have very

able Senior Unofficial Member.

"Erroneous Suppositions." ed to stand in the way of abolition of the system of slavery in the British Colonies and I lear that it is impossible to allow arguments of the same kind to stand in the way of the abelition of a aystem of keeping mui-tani Hongkong. The hon, member who spoke on behalf of all the Unofficial Members commented on the referbad odw "encered mistree" op. sons "erronequaly supposed" certain things, in clause 2 of the Bill, and he suggested that those "certain

have undoubtedly been actuated sentiments of British morality. No Compromise. have felt it our bounden duty to alternative form of words which will convey the same impression. But there can be no compromise on this point: that hereafter no person can be allowed to have a mui-tsai in his employment i

be British territory. The matter of registration is, to my mind, not of the first importance. The Secretary of State has expressed his readiness to listen before we pass on to the next to any arguments against the imposition of registration in these matters and will, no doubt, weigh very carefully what has been said by the hon, senior Chinese member in deciding what instructions he shall give with regard to bringing into force what may be called the reserved portion of the Bill,that is the part of the Bill that is. coming into force by proclamation.

With regard to the other mine amendments of the hon, member, At the Mr. Pollock, I think many of them may, with advantage, be adopted, and I should like to say now that am much obliged to the hon. member, although I cannot agree with his views in some instances, for the trouble which he has to Bill into the best possible shape the passing of money and the so that it may serve its object of acquisition of services which are protecting the interests of mui-tsai, subsequently unpaid. The argu-[while causing the least possible with more suitably on the individual clauses of the Bill as they arise. It is proposed and seconded that the Bill be read a second

The second reading of the Bill was then carried. In Committee.

that the Council go into Committee tain rights for a period of year Hon. Mr. Pollock said: I beg it is at all incorrect. It is not i

follows: "It is bareby declar These arguments were not allow- and enacted that not payment money to the parents, or guardians, or the employer; of female child such payment P porting to be in return fer transfer of the child confers un any person any right of proper in the child, or the right to ret possession, custody, or control the child, either as against child's parent, guardian, out pleyer, or as against the ch herself."

In support of this amendme Sir, I would say that it seems me a far more direct and defin statement of what you mean effect, than the present declarate clause 2, which begins in a roun about sort of way, "where corts Your Excellency has stated th

the "certain persons" cannot p

sibly refer to the 300,000,000 400,000,000 people living in Chi mui-tsai who are in Hongkong a very trifling percentage inde The umi-tsai, who have fou their way to Hongkong, come fr outside--from within the Empire of China itself, which subject, as we know, to such v severe and distressing aconor conditions, with famine prevalin very large areas. With lera Sir. to your observation about is desirability of the present syste I must confess I have found it.w difficult to apply that observat to the remarks which have be made by myself or by my Chin colleague. And, furthermore, I must have expressed myself y indifferently if you have not prehended the fact that my wh contention is that clause 2 of t Bill absolutely shatters the tsui system as it hitherto exist that it brings it to an end co pletely, that it does away with possibility of its being represent either as a servile condition or a proprietary condition. System Not Satisfactory.

shall ask Your Excellency to me by and by in clause 12 of the Bill will make the point an stronger, perhaps, than it is present. I do not say that system, as it has existed hither is satisfactory. If I thought were satisfactory I should oppo this Bill in toto. I do not do th nor do my honourable colleagu We realise that a consideral part of this measure is desiral in the interests of, and for protection of mui-tsai. We c tainly do not contend that # 1 measure, treating it as a who is either unnecessary or undes able. Your Excellency has 🖫 ferred, incidentally, to certi laws which are stated to have be passed in China. But I can sa Sir, that from all I learn the laws are no more carried force and are of no more av than are the laws for the suppor sion of apium in China, and the fore, I think we may treat the as a negative quantity. I think necessary to say that, because want to make the position of t Unofficial Members of this Coun perfectly clear. That is all I ha to say on clause 2 of the Bill? again urge that it is far mo emphatic and far more direct say that "it is hereby declared a

And the amendments which

the mui-trai system. I do not think, Sir, it is erroneous supposition. I belie the custom in China is that t The Attorney-General moved payment of money does confer co marriageable age. I do not this erroneous supposition, it is a tr Montinuen en 1800 Bere De

enacted," instead of trying

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supposition. The Chinese custom, should be submitted to the Secre- because it is perfectly clear that as I understand it, undoubtedly is tary of State for the Colonies be the system must end. The hon. that the payment of maney does for these clauses are "rammed" member says the system is actually confer certain rights on the per- through this Council against the put an end to by clause 2. In that son who pays that money. I can unanimous wishes of the Unofficial case why object to saying so and not see any good or any advantage Members by use of the Official vote. Prevent recruitment of luture musito be got by saying that people Your Excellency has stated that mail erroneously suppose a thing when, clauses 4 and 5 must be passed as The Secretary of State has exas I understand the position, they they stand, because of the instruct pressed his readiness to listen to do not erroneously suppose the tions received from the Secretary advice on any of the minor matters thing at all. That is all I have for State. It seems to me to be of the Bill and, of course, he will to say, Sir, with regard to my imputing an extraordinarily auto-pay due attention to what has been amendment as to clause 2.

Payment Confers No Rights, whatever; for the payment of that he has any desire excepting to money in return for obtaining the had out what the views of this possession of a child has never, in Cruncil are on this measure, be-Hongkong, conferred any right, cause to suppose anything else whatever on the purchaser. I must would be to suppose that he intends confess I am rather surprised to turn this Council and its delito hear the hon, member question berations into a positive farce. the correctness of the preamble and have before me now, Sir, a teleauggest that it is not an erroneours supposition at all and that payment does confer rights. We are "speaking, Sir, in this clause, of English law, Hongkong law, and what ever rights may be in China they o not concern us. It is undoubtedly an exponeous supposition that pay militiof money for a child c niers or loss ever conferred any, rights of the purchases, and I think it is in portant to keep the preamble in this clause to make that point quite

hon, member's objection will word "erroneously," which means men on the spot. Well, Sir, I think the wording. nothing very important from my point of view but seems to mear great deal from the hon, member's made this erroneous supposition.

Gressly Exaggerated Charges. important that we should at this to be passed but that he will not by instructions to introduce some juncture protest in the most vigor ous and comprehensive terms against the erroneous charges. England-grossly exaggerated largely untrue charges. I fe u

no doubt you did, Sir, when a Home in the past few months, con stant references to "Hongkong slavery" and even to an open slave market statements which were a preposterous in conception as they were matrue in fact. It is due to the Colony and the good government of the Colony that these has insimuations and positive misrepre sentations of the truth should b contested in the most vigorou form. Therefore, I wholly agree

with your Excellency that the term terromeous," whether it is employed in the Bill for not, does convey he conviction of this Council with regard to public opinion at Home, which has been festered upon gross misrepresentations of the truth. . H.E. the Governor: The Serrone lous supposers" are the Chinese wh

paid morey for mui-tsar. The Attorney General: And the Europeans who imagined that the sale of human beings was recognised here by English law: they made the same erroneous supposition and they have called upon us to change from the date of the passing of this division the votes were precorded the law when, as a matter of fact. Ordinance; registration of mui-teni, as follows:

ed any rights whatever. The Hon. Mr. Pollock: I am but we will casefully and symalraid Members of Parliament do pathetically consider any repre-H.E. the Governor: I confess bringing Part III into force, is a better order. I did not either. What the Hon. issued. Mr. Holyoak has said makes me think it wise to retain the word Secretary of State received from "erroneous," and I think it must here a full statement as to the remove the objections of the Hon. Mr. Pollock. There is no question that the opinions of Members Parliament and others at Home whom he referred were erroneous. The Hon. Mr. Pollock did no press his amendment, and it was

agreed that clause 2 should stand part of the Bill Undestrable Clauses. Hon. Mr. Pollock: With regard to clauses 4 and 5 I have to move an amendment that they be removed into Part 3 of the Bill. As I have already explained, Sir, in my opening speech, the Unofficial Members of Council have spent a considerable amount of time on this rarely that the Secretary of State Bill. As regards myself it would takes a decisive line of this kind, be more correct to say that I have and in this instance I fear his despent days than hours on this mea- sire to take the views of the man sure and the construction thereof. on the spot has possibly been And the conclusion the Unofficial overruped by his desire to do what Members have come to on this Bill he-believes to be right and in is that these clauses 4 and 5 are accordance with British principles.

The System Must End. undesirable, unnecessary and un-I am clear that the clauses in workable. But, Sir, whether we are some shape or form must form right or wrong in our views we think we have the right to demand part of the Bill, and I myself can that our views on clauses 4 and 3 see no reason why they should not,

cratic temperament to that high said on this subject. Well now, official to suppose that he desires what is the use of postponing this The Attorney-General: One ap [these instructions to be carried out Bill and putting it into Part 3?] preciates the desire to make this immediately, instead of with the It only means that the abolition clause more direct and arresting, delay of two or three months only; of the system will be delayed, but I think the omission of the pre- and I think. Sir, that such a sup- possibly for two or three months. amb'e obscures one very important position is extraordinarily uncom- It is not to be suposed that the point, namely, that the clause does plimentary to our new Secretary Secretary of State will alter his not make any change in the law of State. I cannot imagine, Sir, opinion on the matter, and the only practical difference would be that a certain number of persons would be under the impression that they would be at liberty to engage muitrai for the next two or three months. Supposing the Secretary of State does alter his opinion. which is most unlikely, it would gram from London of December always be possible to repeal and no harm would be done except shire, speaking at the Nigeria Club that for a few months no one would be able to obtain a an aidmi, which, to regard him not merely as head the hon, member will agree, would be desirable. We do not wish people to engage further mui-trail and I think the more difficult we make it for them the better the advantage to the community. tended by anticipation to absoluteam extremely sorry to differ from ly preclude and bar himself from

13th, in which the Duke of Devon-

dinner, said he wished the Colonies

of the office, but also as a friend.

Interference with Men on Spot.

Well, Sir, in view of that state-

ment of the Duke of Devenshire,

can hardly suppose that he in-

considering any reasoned opinions

made by the Unofficial Members of

an amendment, that clauses 4 and

and upon this point I feel

strongly the disrespect that

minions of the Unofficial Member

of this Council on the subject

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a lunch on a certain occasion.

The telegram was sent after the

objections to the Bill raised by the

Chinese community,—which cover

sire to show any disrespect to the

Council, and I deprecate the sugges-

of State has prejudged the matter

therefore the Council's views

will not be considered. It is very

the following lines:

there is no need to change the law, In passing a Bill on the above

because the law has never recognis- lines, there can be no compromise

the hon member, but I feel the clauses in some form or other must the Council with regard to any be included in some part of the H.E. the Governor: I think the measure brought before it. He Bill which comes into immediate also makes a statement to the effect operation. I am quite willing to quite in order if we cut out the that he will not interfere with the consider any suggestions changing

the Unofficial Members of the Entirely Harmless Council can claim to be more than Hon. Mr. Pollock: Here is one man, and it is an interference clause which must be passed. point of view. There is no question, with them. It is also, Sir,-if the don't see where we shall benefit I think, that certain persons have head of the Colony is intended-lourselves by trying to adopt an an interference with the Governor other. If you are bound by inof the Colony to say, not merely structions you are fully bound. Hon, Mr. Holyonk: Is it not very that he wishes a certain measure. H.E. the Governor: I am bound

receive from the Covernor any ex- clause which will have this effect. pression of epinion in Council, but Hon. Mr. Pollock: I don't think he insists upon a certain course of you have quite comprehended the levelled against us in the Press of action being taken entirely without point of the Unofficials, which is any reference to that opinion. I that it is absolutely impossible now. Sir, have to formally move as after this Bill has been passed to employ mui-tsai-in the old sense 5 be put into Part 3 of this Bill. of mui-tsui-at all. It almost

wants a new term to describe them. H.E. the Governor: In that case being shown to the considered the clause is entirely harmless. If there will be no such person there can be no harm in saying she can-I shall have to press for a division. no: be employed.

Hon. Mr. Pollock: But there will H.E. the Governor: I trust that be persons claiming to be identia his last sentence the hon, memfied as multisal, and the effect of ber is not referring to me as passing this clause is that after showing disrespect to the views of this you will have two forms—the the Council It is the last thing legal and the illegal forms of I desire to do, but, in this matter, mui-teal. You will have endless I have as I have already stated, disputes and enquiries as to whevery definite instructions. The hen ther the person is of the legal or member has read certain extracts illegal standing. Further, it will from a telegram relating to what mean that every' single young the Duke of Devenshire said after Chinese girl coming into the Colony I will be under suspicion as a potenhave a telegram here, dated shortly tial suspected mui-tsai. I do not before that time, in which he says know how many inspectors you he considers this law should be have, but you will have to have hundreds. I would ask for a passed without further délay, on division to be taken on this amend-

Declaration that payment in res-Hon. Mr. Chow Shou-son secondpect of a child confers no rights ed the amendment, and on the

For: All Unofficials. Against: All Officials.

on the first and second provisions, Ill-treatment Clause. Hon. Mr. Pollock moved that clause 5 be transposed so that not recognise themselves—as my sentations the Chinese may wish sub-section 2 became sub-section friend does—as "certain persons." to make before the proclamation, I and vice versa. He thought this

> The Attorney General: I see no objection.

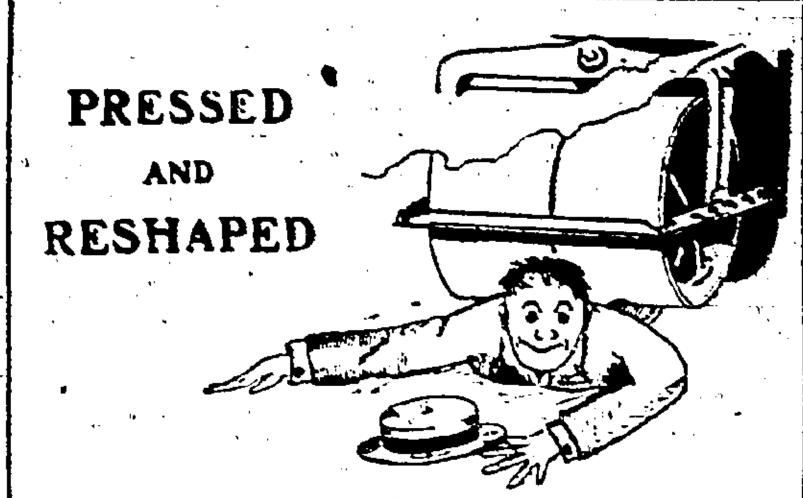
. The amendment was agreed to. Hon. Mr. Pollock moved that a new clause be inserted after ciaus 6 to run as fellows: "In very prosecution for overall the ground which has been work or ill-treatment of a mui-tsai

taken,—and it was pointed out to medical evidence shall be given me-I was told in the telegram before the Magistrate trying the received—the objections put for ease as to the injuries received ward were those that the Secretary by such mui-tsai, and the magisof State was aware of, when his trate shall find whether such illdecision was taken. I am positive treatment amounted, in his the Secretary of State has no de opinion, to gross cruelty or not. "In the event of such Magistrate finding that such ill-treatment amounts to gross cruelty, the tion that because the Secretary

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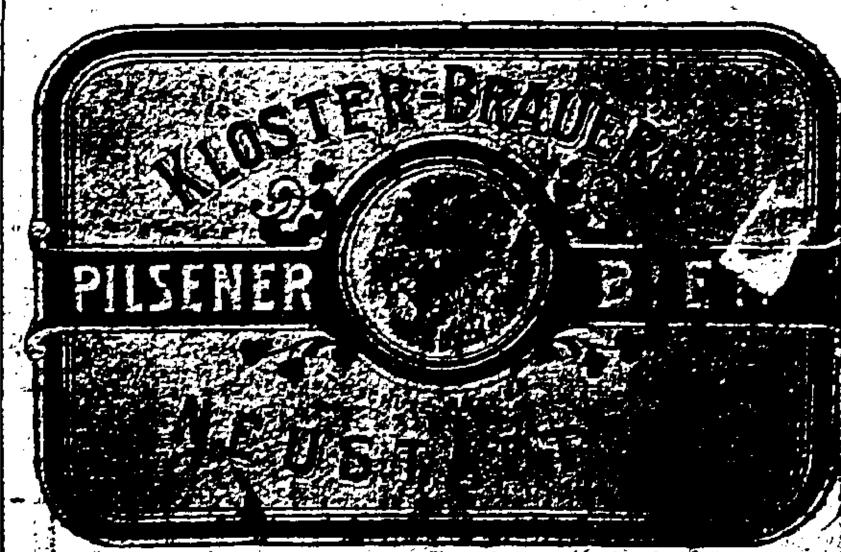
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Optional cargo will be landed, unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival.

All broken, chafed, and damlaged goods are to be left in the Golowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period.

«No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 15th. Feb. will be subject to rent.

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## "MUI TSAI" BILL.

(Continued from Page 5.)

The Attorney General intimated he had no objection and the new clause was agreed to.

Hon, Mr. Pollock moved a further clause—clause S-as follows: "The previsions of the Protection of Women and Girls Ordinance. 1897, and of the Offences against adjoining village. They knocked Persons, Ordinance, 1865, shall, as hitherto, apply to and include with the purpose of inquiring their mui-taci."

His Excellency the Governor: Is there any object in that? Hon. Mr. Polleck: The point

be fully realised what the provi- municution. Resenting an admonisions of that Ordinance are and tion from a Japanese policeman. the heavy punishments, including they assaulted him severely, stole in some cases the penalty of flog- his revolver and partially wrecked ging. I think it is very desirable the police station. that that should be widely known A third affair occurred at Kung assault to attempted murder at policeman. the other end of the scale. It is very desirable, when dealing with mui-tsci, to call attention to these measures in an Ordinance which will be translated into Chinese. and let people know that there is such a law and that its provisions are very stringent. It is just a

sert of reminder. The Attorney General: I do not see any great objection except that I do not think it is necessary. The same object might be obtained by some form of advertisement. It seems rather unnecessary to state that a law—already passed -is in force.

His Excellency the Governor: And it may convey a suggestion that laws not specifically mentioned do not apply.

The amendment was carried. The Attorney General suggested the singles. that the earlier Ordinance should be mentioned first. This was agreed to.

The Age of Discretion. It was agreed to transfer the whole of clause 7 into Part III of the Bill .

The Hon. Mr. Pollock's might seem to be some conflict between clause 12 and clause 2 if "any age over 15 years."

H.E. the Governor: Leave out 'any ngo" and say "any mui-tsai may with the sanction of the Secretary of Chinese Affairs." Hon. Mr. Pollock: My reason

is this, that it would not do for i multion, as it were, to walk out of doors without any protection at all. There must be some ameticaing authority and the proper one would be the Secretary for Chinese

H.E. the Governor: The point is not without difficulty. We have declared that the payment of a sum of money confers no right of property. Now if one of these modetori, being of ripe age, say "I intend to leave my employer and the views of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs do not interest me." what is tooks done!

Hom Mas Holyenki Has any estimate been formed of the necessary by the Bill?

made by any one in authority. Hon. Mr. Holyoak: I think we shall have to very materially in- transferring various clauses to crease the staff.

my opinion.

differ from my hon, friend. I at this stage it was decided to think, as a matter of fact, the adjourn and to resume the Comvast majority of muitsal will be mittee stage at the next meeting. content to remain where they are. The Council then resumed in must be some authority.

#### "INCIDENTS" IN MANCHURIA.

Peking Feb. 3.—Japanese sources report three incidents in Manchuria wherein Japanese soldiers and police were assaulted. The first occurred on 29 Jan., when a party of excursioning Japanese soldiers from Changehun were visiting an at the door of a Chinese house whereabouts, when a shot was fired from within, killing one

The second incident occurred in is, as I explained in my speech, the same neighbourhood a few especially with regard to the first days later, when Chinese soldiers named Ordinance, that it should interfered with the railway com-

and that it certainly does apply to Chu-ling on 2nd January, when a mui-tsai. The Offences Ordinance party of Japanese soldiers on their covers everything from common rounds were fired on by a Chinese

These matters have been taken up by the respective Consuls with the local authorities .- Reuler.

## INTERPORT ROWING:

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Feb. 8. Shanghai will enter all five events at the Hongkong Regatta, selecting J. B. Brown, E. A. Ericaon, Carl Neprud, E. S. J. Phillips, F. W. Schlobohm and

Two crews are already training, H. A. R. Ericson and Schlobohm streking them. Ericson will enter

SUWO DISASTER ECHO. Capt. W. Shiomi and Engineer A. Yamagata, held responsible for the capsizing of the warship Suwo last year, were fined Y100 each at a court-martial at Kura recently. The defendants declared that the catastrophe was an accident, and Admiral we do not substitute for the words! Nonaka, a witness for the defense, said that they were not responsible. The Suwo is one of the warships condemned to the scrap pile by the Washington conference.

> H.E. the Governor: To do what? Hon. Mr. Pollock: ' To control

in some way. H.E. the Covernor: When does a Chinese girl arrive at years or discretion !" (Laughter).

Hon. Mr. Chow Shou-son: That is patting a big question. Eighteen years is not the age of discretion; that is the worst age. - (Laughter). H.E. the Governors Do you think the clause would be improved \_ if we substituted, say 217 (To Hon. Mr. Hallifax): Has the matter come before you! "

The Secretary for Chinese Affairs: No Sir.

Hon, Mr. Pollock: I am quite prepared to leave the words out. crease of secretarial staff made It occurs to me that it is a very short general statement of the H.E. the Governor: You may rights of multini. Any multial take it there has been no estimate may leave her employment at any time whatever without payment.

The Committee then discussed other parts of the Bill from those H.F. the Governor: Well, I have in which they appeared. " It was agreed that these changes would Hon. Mr. Pollock: I rather necessitate reprinting the Bill and

I appreciate the difficulties pointed order to adjourn its proceedings out; the only trouble is that there until 2.30 p.m. on Thursday, February 15th.

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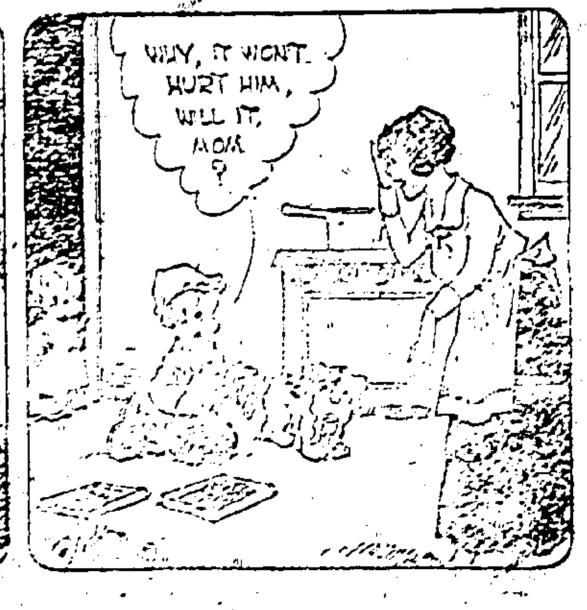
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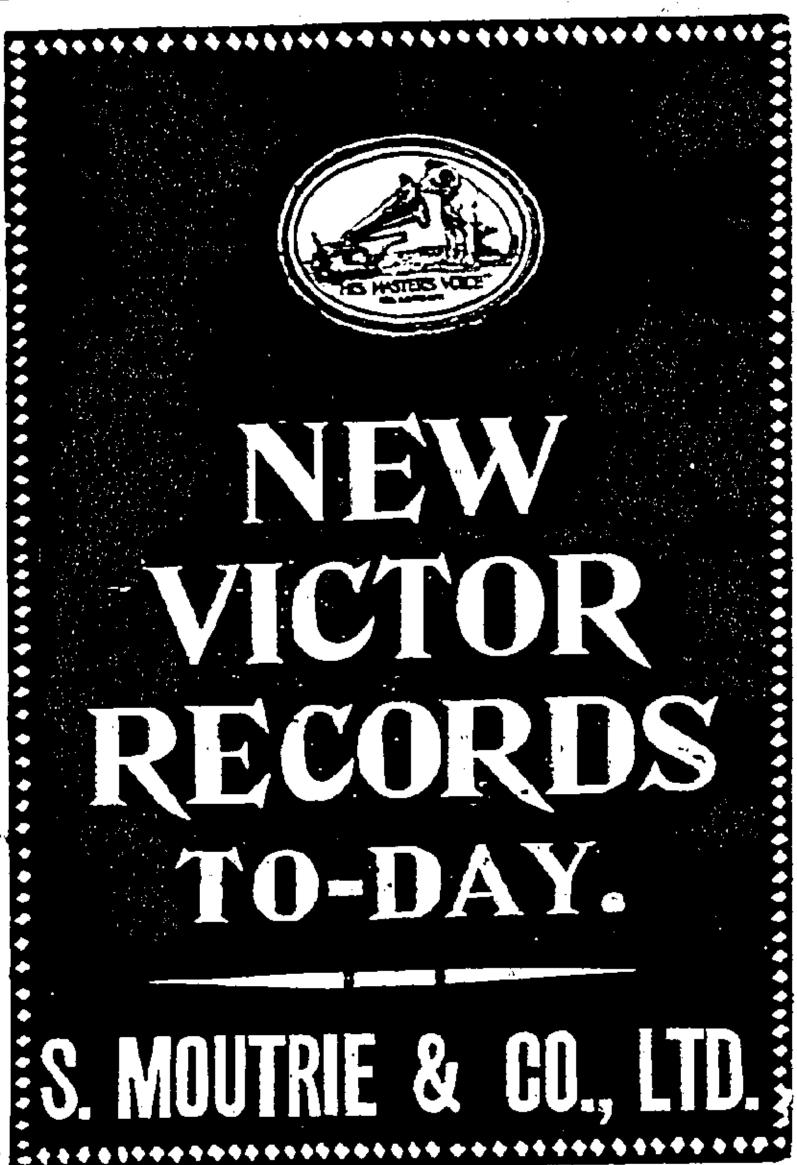
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## The Telegraph.

HONGKONG, 9th Feb., 1923.

THE "MUI-TSAI" DEBATE.

There was a very full and Legislative Council, principal point in which was H Excellency's declaration abolition of the system. We are extremely glad that such the question is one to our way of use of no balf-measures. ought not to be thinkered with on mere "face-saving" lines. As The Piracy Report. we have said before, if the sysclosely allied to it, and opens the door to such grave abuses, that it

the British flag. - - /majority of whom, let it be noted, are the wealthier class of Chinese. The first is that many of the muiservitude than they normally America took up the task ness is obvious.. By the same process of reasoning, most of the poorer class Chinese in Hongkong would certainly get batter treated lithers, in the way of food and point, of course, is that the free-THE MOST INESTIMABLE | dom and liberty of the subject the 400,000,000 people of China. The question, as His Excellency | The Lesson: said, must be decided in accordance with British law, based on sentiments of British morality. China on this or on any other question. It must just as well

the way. It is one of

of our mission in this place, to set an example of sound, wellrdered government to China

The attitude of the British Unofficial members of the Council on this subject puzzles us. They blow hot and cold almost in the same breath. Starting off with an apology for the system which they say "viewed as a whole, has not worked badly," they demand the strengthening of the no fewer than 1,220 bags of mail proposed law and completely for Hongkong. approve of the abolition of the system and the provisions for tsai. But what is more striking still is Mr. Pollock's statement been fully booked. that the British Unofficials concur in the views of the senior of the employment of mui-taxi illegal would be impracticable. Surely the two viewpoints are at absolute variance.

### Protecting Tenants.

We'are sure that the news of

the Government's intention to have the Rents Restriction Ordinance renewed for a further period of one year has brought peace of mind to a considerable section of Hongkong residents, who, as tenants, would be at the mercy of their landlords were the Ordinance to be repealed Defore the extension of our residential quarters meets the needs of the community. There is not only need for many more houses and flats, but also much cheaper ones; however, that is a matter for consideration by the Legislative Council. The considerable shortage of dwelling houses bas been noted frank discussion of the mui-tsai Excellency the Governor, and at Amoy. system at yesterday's meeting of probably some form of official action will be evolved to cope with this situation. The restricted areas suitable for building on the President Wilson for southern in the Colony do not allow of the construction of temporary houses there could be no compromise on in large numbers in order to tide the renovation and building of main point, namely, the over the shortage, so that there is no alternative but to continue the protective law for the present. It is gratifying to note that in take complete charge of the Peak definite and unambiguous pro- Sir Edward Stubbs we have a nouncement was made, because Governor who repeatedly exhibits ishing it. N. C. D. N. his concern for the general welfare of the people of this Colony, thinking, which permits of the even when, as in this case, it is It chiefly the poorer-classes whose cause he is championing.

Commission that deserve ex the recent Congregation; a photoamination and comment. The graph of the bride and bridecan have no rightful place under have been that the owners are in wedding; a portrait of Mr. Council, who can clear things up, There are two main arguments There follows reference to Capt. Opera Company; and the team used by opponents of the Bill, the Birss having made arrangements from H.M.S. Forglove which won of his own, which the Commission | the Stokers' Skiff Race, 1923. consider were abortive, and the captain is held to have been negligent in omitting to provide tsai are better off in domestic for the proper defence of the ship in-accordance with the Regulations. But, provided these same would be in their own homes Regulations can be shown to have That is the old, stock argument been impracticable and ineffecwhich was used at the time tive, it appears reasonable to suggest that Capt. Birss committed no serious breach in failing to abolishing slavery. Its weak-lobserve them strictly. We gather that the Commission are agreed that the Regulations were in some respects a dead letter, and we repeat in this connection the conshould be in gaol, because they clusion arrived at with regard to "cargo and passengers" baggage. etc,"namely that the responsibility for these rules not being observed accommodation, than in their "has been open, and deliberate Hown ramshackle homes. The real and has been in no measure an evasion,"that "the responsibility here must be shared alike by the owners of the ship, by the Master, Lyon. lare at stake. The other argu-by the Captain Superintendent of ment is that Hongkong can do Police and by the Harbour nothing until China abolishes the Master," while "as will appear entirely agree with is on the difficult indeed to convince me Kelvin, who, for many years, held later in this report we are un-question of wireless equipment. that the practice of the Chinese the chair of natural philosophy at system. That is an equally animously of opinion that these We think that the fitting of wire- Secretariat (and that practice is Glasgow University, was the fallacious and absurd stand- provisions are impracticable and less apparatus on ocean steamers the vital crux of the matter) has subject of an amazing story told point, and we welcome His ineffective." Presuming that even at least should be obligatory as a been to absolutely fly in the face to illustrate his singular force of Excellency's pointed remark that tions deserve such criticism, it that even the river steamers several thousands of years old. Lord Kelvin could use long words our concern is with the 600,000 appears that they were im- could be in a much safer position inhabitants of Hongkong, and not properly drawn up and require had they wireless installathorough revision.

privileges of Hongkong, and part | mission's findings that we do not | Colony."

### DAY BY DAY.

TO BE SURE YOU ARE BEGIN-NING RIGHT, BEGIN TO SAVE.

Yesterday's diphtheria.

The s.s. Empress of Australia which came in yesterday, brought

We understand that for the good treatment of existing mui. Chinese Carnival to be held at the Hongkong Hotel on Chinese New Year's Eve the tables have

Chinese Unofficial member, who Empress of Australia yesterday Court this morning, with disopenly declared that the making included Mr. and Mrs. H. orderly behaviour and with using Humphreys, Mr. J. H. Taggart abusive language. and Mr. L. Yates.

> sub-editor, of the Malay Mail, are attended, neglect which Madame Mr. G. S. Johnson, chief efficer, on their way out and should feared might result in a summons Pakhoi, is on reserve. arrive in Malaya about February from the Traffic Office. On

manager of the Hongkong & drew a large crowd of people for Shanghai Bank, is expected in Shanghai on May 1 for the opening of the new bank building put it. She also said that the de- officer, Huichow.

The master of the as. Luchow. which came into port yesterday afternoon from Amoy, reports that on February 6th., whilst in to. Lat. 24.26 N., Long. 118.33 E., he he picked up six survivors of an original crew of seven belonging to a Changchow junk, which had A fine of \$5 and a personal

Among the passengers on ports were Mr. and Mrs. Guido Clerico, under whose supervision the Astor Grillroom took place. Mr. Clerico is proceeding after a Ishort stay in Manila and will Hotel, reorganizing and refurn-

One Picture Page to-morrow will include photographic groups of the Hongkong Football Club Taikoo "soccer" teams; group of There are several points in the Hongkong University staff and tem is not actual slavery it is so report of the "Sui An" Piracy undergraduates, taken prior to principal conclusion appears to groom in the Miskin Ram no way to blame for the failure to Charles Workman, the leading namely, the Secretary for Chinese engineer, Loongwo, is on reserve. carry out the piracy regulations. man in the Gilbert and Sullivan Affairs.

## CRICKET.

2.15 p.m., in a League match and | making any repayment? will be represented by :- J. P. Robinson, B. D. Evans, Capt. E. they would obviously be infring- foo. Mr. R. Alexandra, from G. Spinks, E. F. Spinks, G. A. V. ing the terms of Captain Elliot's leave, has gone second engineer, Hall, S. Jex, C. Dance, H. H. Warrant of the 30th. April, 1841, Kiangfoo. Benson, B. Petheram, T. M. directing the first administrator Cochrane and A. N. Other.

Edwards, H. Overy, N. L. Railton, Furthermore, such Officials, i Woolley, J. C. Fletcher and D. thing very like sharp practice on

tions. An important recommendation is the one regarding 2 of the Bill will make any If it has done nothing else, the between the authorities here "Sui An" piracy seems to have and the authorities in Macao and but I emphatically cannot agree drawn attention to the need for Kwangtung. Hongkong can do a re-modelling of the official pro- everything possible to make It is no part of Hongkong's visions against piracy. Later in piracy difficult, but as the Combusiness to await a lead by the report, in fact, we find that mission state, "the arrangements Press with the view of giving to vociferously cheered, which the Commission consider the made on board the ships them. Affairs the longest notice possible existing Regulations as "experiselves form part only of what it is Affairs the longest notice possible mental in character," and "think necessary to do," and "their of the point which I desire him be argued that this Colony should that it may be found more con- success will be only partial until to clear up at the next meeting usual reprimand, frequently not bother about, say, modern venient to repeal the present public order is firmly established of the Legislative Council. sanitation until Canton shows Regulations and substitute others in the neighbouring Chinese the way. It is one of the the amendment." One of the Com- evil is outside the waters of the Prince's Buildings,

### ENGLISH CUP.

Further Re-plays.

London, Feb. 8.—Re-plays brough, 1, Blackburn Rovers, 0; Reuter. South Shields, 1.

In the 1st. Division of the CHINA COAST OFFICERS. League Preston North End beat Stoke by 4 goals to 2.- Reuter.

#### CHEEKY RICKSHA COOLIE.

Summoned by Madame

Madame Lily charged har Passengers arriving by the ricksha coolie, at the Police

plainant was to the effect that has gone master, Newchwang. the defendant shirked work and Mr. J. D. Fraser, chief officer, Mr. Ashley Gibson, the new turned up yesterday at a late Newchwang, has gone acting editor, and Mr. Bishop, the new hour, leaving his ricksha un- master, Ichang. being told man came into the shop Pakhoi. yesterday, at half-past five, and raised a disturbance which officer, Huichow, is on reserve. such a little thing," as Madame Fatshan, has gone acting chief fendant threatened to raise a Mr. J. V. Locke, chief officer. "scandal" if he were not straight. Tungting, is on reserve. away paid for the few days' Mr. F. Gibbs, second officer. wages due to him. He helped Ngankin, has gone acting chief himself to Madame's cup of officer, Tungting.

tes without being invited on the pretext. 23 Fatshan, is on reserve. put it this morning. in view of the late hour.

capsized whilst on a journey to bond was the penalty inflicted Amoy. He landed the survivors on this obstreperous individual by his Worship.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

(To the Editor of the " Hongkong · Telegraph,")

The Mui Tsai Bill.

conclusive state as to the practice Hangsang, is on leave. which has been followed by the Mr. J. Rennie, from leave, has the Officers of the Chinese Secre- gone second engineer, Loongwo. tariat, in regard to the redemption Mr. W. Bould, acting second by a parent of a girl whom he had engineer. Loongwo, has gone transferred to an employer in third engineer, same ship. return for a money payment.

On this rital point there is only one Member of the Legislative lengineer, same ship.

Is it conceivable that he will be able to tell us that, if a parent came into his Office and asked for the return of his or her daughter from the employer, without making any repayment to the employer, that the Officials of the Chinese Secretariat would tell the employer, in defiance of gone second officer. Kiangan. Kowloon will be at home to the all Chinese custom, that he had to Hongkong C.C. to-morrow, at surrender the mui tsai without

If such Officials took that course, bas gone second engineer, Kiangof this Colony to 'exercise gone chief engineer, Kiangyung. Kowloon's second team will authority, according to the laws, play H. K. C. C. 2nd. XI. at usages, and customs of China, as Kiangfoo, has gone second Hongkong and will be represent nearly as may be (every descriptengineer, Kiangteen,-Shipping Dy:-A. O. Brawn. E. J. tion of torture excepted.)" and Engineering. W. J. Shenton, A. Leach, J. M. they had adopted such a course, Jack, L. A. R. Duncan, W. J. would have been parties to somethe part of the parent.

For the above reasons, I state quite candidly that it will be very!

I can well see that it does not Government to admit that Clause the need for co-operation difference to the position of mui tsai, as it has existed all along, with that view.

Yours etc.

H. E. POLLOCK. 9th. February, 1923.

#### JAPANESE COUNTS DEATH.

Tokyo, Feb. &-Count Kokei Otani, former Abbot of Higsahi in the English Cup resulted as Hongwanji, has died from follows: Sheffield, -3; Middles- apoplexy at the age of 71 years.

### The Latest Changes.

Mr. J. Byrne, chief officer, Tatung, is on reserve.

Mr. W. Shaw, from reserve, bas gone chief officer, Tatung. Mr. T. B. Low, acting second officer, Woosung, has gone sup'y second officer, Szechuen,

Mr. J. Bray has been appointed second officer, Woosung. Mr. W. Forster has been ap-

pointed supy second officer, Patung. Captain G. R. Ainslie, of the Newchwang, is on reserve. Cap-Evidence given by the com- tain C.S. Isbister, of the Ichang.

Mr. F. E. B. More, chief officer, to leave, the Posting, has gone chief officer,

Mr. A. Glendinning, chief Mr. W. L. Shinn, second officer,

Mr. E. L. Hurley, chief officer. Mr. R. Kettlewell, chief officer, that Madame might not need it. Foodbow, has gone chief officer. Fatsban...

> Mr. H. H. Bolderson, second officer, Yunnan, has gone second officer, Fatshan.

Mr. J. T. Layton, from reserve. has gone second officer, Yunnan. Mr. C. Mather, chief officer, Nanchang, is on reserve.

Mr. A. N. Taylor, second officer, Nauchang, has gone acting chief officer, same ship. Mr. R. Anderson, third officer,

Nanchang, has gone acting accord. officer, same ship. Mr. G. Stewart, second engin-

ear. Ta'ung, is on reserve. Mr. D. N. Vernieux, from leave, Sir,-It seems to me that yes- has gone second officer, Tuckwo. terday afternoon's discussion in Captain R. H. McNair, from Council on clause 2 of the above reserve, has gone master, Hang-Bill left matters in a very in- sang. Captain C. E. Webb, of the

Mr. A. Connal, third engineer, Loongwo, has gone sup'y third Mr. F. Kerslake, sup'y third

Mr. G. G. Patterson, "from reserve, has gone chief engineer. Kingsing. Captain H. A. Kornfeldt, of the Kaho, has gone master, Kiang-

bsin. Captain J. H. Davies, of the Heinchi, has gone master, Kaho. Mr. J. Mackellar, second officer, Hein Kinngteen, has Mr. V. G. Vastreboff, second

officer, Kiangan, has gone second officer, Hain Kiangteen. Mr. W. Spence, from reserva.

Mr. W. Crosbie, from leave, has

Mr. W. Spence, second engineer,

#### TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

The English scientist, Lord in such formidable array as to paralyze the average layman, but suit the purpose of the Hongkong the Glasgow student is made of sterner stuff. During a course of lectures on magnetism, he once defined an ideal magnet as "an infinitely long, indefinitely. thin uniform and uniformly and longitudinally magnetized bar. I am writing this letter to the and the misguided students. caused the venerable professor to say: "Silence!" This definition: was made and cheered, with the during the lectures. One, near the conclusion, however, the students did not cheer, but Lord Kelvin promptly rapped out-J'Bilence!" as before,

#### ELLIS KADOORIE SCHOOL

The Ellis Kadoorie School held its annual prize distribution this morning. Among those present were the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn and Mrs. Severn. Mr. Ho Kom. that he been the been the been the been the been the been the library has been in the Kam-shau.

Ho Kom-tong Scholarship.—

I am Kam-shau.

Hui Chak-keung.

Chan Kai-ming Scholarship.—

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Lau Pui-ki:

Ho Kom Tong Scholarship.—

I acilities offered, and it helps them

The library has been in the Kam-shau.

Hui Chak-keung.

Chan Kai-ming Scholarship.—

Lau Pui-ki:

Ho Kom Tong Scholarship.—

Func Labun Ralphs (Inspector of Schools) the to acquire a proficiency in both Fung I-shun.

Rev. G. T. Waldegrave (Scouts English and Chinese which they Mrs. Lau Chu-Pak Scholarship.

paintings and some black-and. Kai-in for the way in which he lst., Lau Mo-leung; 2nd. Chan white drawings, work done by has fulfilled his duties.

Ping-iu. Leung Kam-chuen was the pupils during the year. The Boy Scouts are under Mr. commended.

Most of these were very well Lam Ewan Shan. Two of them Mr. Severn's Speech.

basket work done by the Boy bravery. In this connection I Lau Chu-pak. He was glad to Scouts. The useful articles ex- may montion that, while talking see present so many of those artistically made and a great Wa-ching, a teacher who has included new faces, Mr. Wylie credit to the craftsmen.

Headmaster's Report. The Headmaster read his report as follows :-

I have the sad duty of recordgivings and the loss to the school would not have existed and given education to the great numbers that have passed through it Their names should, and, I be-

I have much pleasure in informing you that Mr. Lan In- skill. chung has given two scholarships to Classes 5 and 6 for English We direct our attention mostly to the honour which they had \$20 respectively. They will be called | the Mrs. Lau Chu-pak scholarships, in honour of his mother. feel that they will be a great stimulus to these classes to work! hard to acquire a sound knowledge of the English language. The best thanks of the school are due to him for this encourage-

Mr. Ho Kom-tong has very kindly increased his scholarships Class 4, one of \$30 to Class 5 and these scholarships and I am sure he can have for his generosity is last year this was certainly the case. This year in Class 5 there are over 120 boys and in Class

To follow the changes of a Chinese boys. kaleidoscopic staff is a difficult tack, but I may mention a few of the chief. At this time last year Y.M.C.A. regularly for drill and Mr. Erans was with us. In the swimming lessons. It is hoped British School and this school was left without an English Assistant Master until the return of Mr. Mycock on November 9th. Y.M.C.A. for their valuable work February 1st. stating: A wireferred to the Normal School as Head Master. He had been with us ever since the school was taken over by the Government. His had the honour of your presence. lost her rudder and is being work here was always very I beg to thank you on behalf of battered by heavy seas and norththorough and he has left a deep the staff and boys for so kindly west gales. She is still drifting, congratulate him upon his well- the two art prizes for which the steamer Pomona, previously earned promotion. Messrs. Lo there is always very keen reported as going to her rescue, Ki-san and Kuo Ping-ho, both competition. This year 35 boys apparently had not arrived. At-Graduates of the Hongkong Uni- competed. I beg to thank tempts to rig a jury rudder had versity, came here in June. They Mrs. Severn for coming here to- failed. have made a good start. Mr. Ng day and giving away the prizes. The Bessie Dollar is en route to Chung the Sportsmaster, I know that their value is en- Manila via China ports and was

Miss Hall has continued the Sun for kindly presenting prizes to the school. teaching of art which was in. troduced into the school shortly before fast prize-giving. It is The Scholarships for 1921 were making good headway. As as follow:-

Singing was introduced into Chai Fan-young. the lower classes during the year, | Chan Kai-ming Scholarship.partly with the idea of teaching Lau Yeung-fan. not yet had time to judge fully as follow:of its results, but at present they Lugard Scholarship.-- Ko Chiuare quite promising. Miss lun. Etheredge is in charge of this Free Scholarships to Queen's instruction and has been suc- College.-Lee Pui-tong, Wai Iuwith a love of the subject.

The vernacular work, which for Tai Yau Scholarship.-Yeung so many years and so efficiently Man-yuk.

charge of Mr. Lau Tsol, who has and Yik Kung-ting, entered upon his new task with Lau Chu-pak Scholarship.— Annual Prize Distribution. energy, and we have every hope Chiu U-chap.
that the standard which was the Kom-tong Scholarship.—

Commissioner) and Mr. R. E. O. would otherwise lack. The post —Pau Kun-tat.

Of librarian is no sinecure and Art Prizes (presented by the On exhibition were a number of our thanks are due to Mr. Cheng Hon Dr. Claud Severn, C.M.G.) .-

executed and showed promise. were awarded the gilt cross for Mr. Severn joined with Mr. Bird Notable among them were gallantry for carrying a murder-in expressing deep regret at the some clever water-colours by ed man to the Police Station after loss the school had suffered by the Laum Lang (4B) and Chan Ping- everybody else in the district death of Sir Ellis Kadoorie and iu (4A) who were awarded the had run away. These medals Mr. Lau Chu-pak. Mr. Severn first and second prizes given by were presented to the boys paid a tribute to the interest taken the Hon. Mr. Severn. by His Excellency who con- in education by the late Sir A new feature was a display of gratulated them upon their Ellis Kadoorie and the late Mr. Scout. I asked him why and he wards the success of the Scout ing the death of our two chief ed to do this sor; of thing and no Severn considered the report very replied that Boy Scouts are train- movement in the Colony. Mr. patrons, Sir Ellis Kadoorie and Chinese boy would do this with- satisfactory. He was glad to see Mr. Lau Chu pak. They were out training. I thought this a new departments, outside the very high compliment to "the ordinary work of the school. Singtraining of the Boy Scouts and ing had a very great value in conis very great indeed. Without also a very strong proof of the nection with voice production and necessity of training more boys general health, and he thought it in this way. The Scouts held a would become very popular. Hell successful camp at Chan Yuen, regretted not to see Mr. Ng near Taipo Market. They are Fung-shen present, but he had now taking up basket making, been promoted, and that was the lieve, will always be remembered Samples of their handiwork are reward he had had for a on view and I think are very very great energy he had shown | creditable to their industry and and the careful work he had done

small boys' team won the the movement, and Mr. Severn relay race at the H. A. A. F. was sure they would do their best and we carried off three congratulated them on their other prizes. The school was basket-work which did them great [ taken out in launches on nine or- credit. They now had a very casions for swimming to such inefficient department in the places as Stonecutter's Island, Y.M.C.A. Big Wave Bay, Silver Mine Bay development Mr. ment of what is the most im- and Island Bay and these trips Iwas an expert were very much enjoyed by all branches and the speaker was glad none from the boxing class.

for the Swatow Relief Fund. This himself to their gathering, and by was done at the suggestion of the | wishing them a prosperous boys and a very energetic Com. New Year. mittee collected the sum of over 150, so I have no doubt the \$350 in small amounts. This the prizes, at the conclusion of was handed over to the which one of the boys presented The maximum number on the Tung Wah Hospital to be her with a beautiful bouquet. roll last year was 676, and the forwarded. The boys also of their Cheers were then given and the own initiative collect every year gathering broke up. only one month did the number a sum of money for the support of a vernacular school for poor

The lower classes in the school. lover 400 in number, attend the that this will bring them up to a higher standard of health and strength, and we thank the Physical Department of the a Seattle, Wash., cable dated

in this respect. prizes here in January, 1916, and from Bellingham, Wash., to Kobe on every occasion since we have with lumber, states that she has coming here again and offering about 1,800 miles from Kobe, and left us. Mr. Kwok banced by receiving them from scheduled to arrive towards the Kam-fat and Mr. Yik Tat-ting her hands. I beg also to thank end of this month. after doing good work here, have Mr. Li Ping and Messrs. Choong

Scholarships.

evidences of her influence are Tai Yau Scholarship.—Ng advise us that they have received needless to dilate upon her work. Lau Chu-pak Scholarship.-

English by its means. We have The Scholarships for 1922 were

cassful in inspiring her pupils chung, Pau Tat-shing, Tso Posham, Fung Yan-lau.

had been supervised by Mr. Ng Half Fee Scholarships to Fung-chau, is now under the Queen's College.—Chak Fu-yee

Ping-iu. Lenng Kam-chuen was

been in the school since it was and Mr. Rumjatn (members of taken over by Government, he the Board of Education), also the stated that no Chinese boy would Rev. Waldegrave, whose great have done this except a Boy enthusiasm had done much to-

for them whilst at school. The In games we have held our own. work done by Scouts, especially swimming and volley ball. The gained showed that they valued Aquatic Sports last October to join and become efficient. He physical Dome

the boys. On some occasions to hear that the school was to have more than 400 boys were taken, the benefit of his instruction. here from \$60 to \$120. One I regret very much to say that With regard to art. Mr. Severn one boy, was drowned in the advised the pupils to pay careful Y. M. U. A. bath last November, attention to their drawing, and one of \$30 to Class 6. There has Boxing is carried on un- the other branches would follow. der the charge of Sergeant The speaker gave some good Marriott. We have had boys advice on this subject, during the that Mr. Ho Kom-tong will agree kidnapped during the year, but course of which he remarked that some of the work was most creditthat they have been worthily lent to the boys to collect money them for inviting his wife and The World Theatre was kindly able. He concluded by thanking

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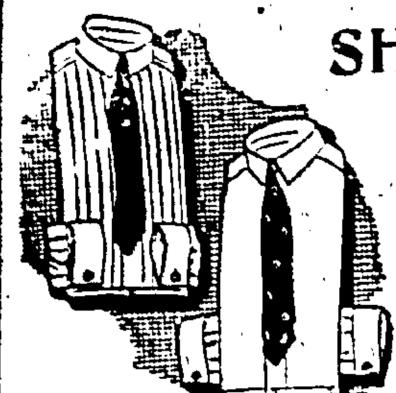
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Patriarch Tikon, head of the Russian Church, who is under arrest in the Donoskoi monastery near Moscow, Russia.



Photo shows (left to right): James Raid, professional of the Crescent Athletic Club, and Walter A. Kinsella, professional of the Squash Club and World's Professional Squash Champion. Kinsella recently defeated Raid in the second, and deciding, match of their series at the Yale Club, playing for the world's championship and a \$2 COC purse.



Mrs. Ida M. French, daughter of the late Mr. Robert J. Wanne, former American Consul-General in London. The English courts have awarded her five milli n dollars in the settlement of the estate left to her husband, with whom after a separation she had become reconciled during tho



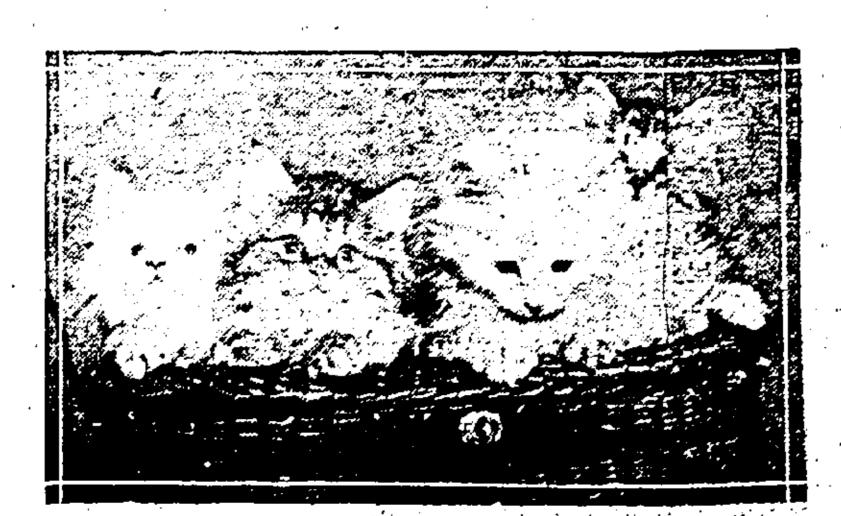
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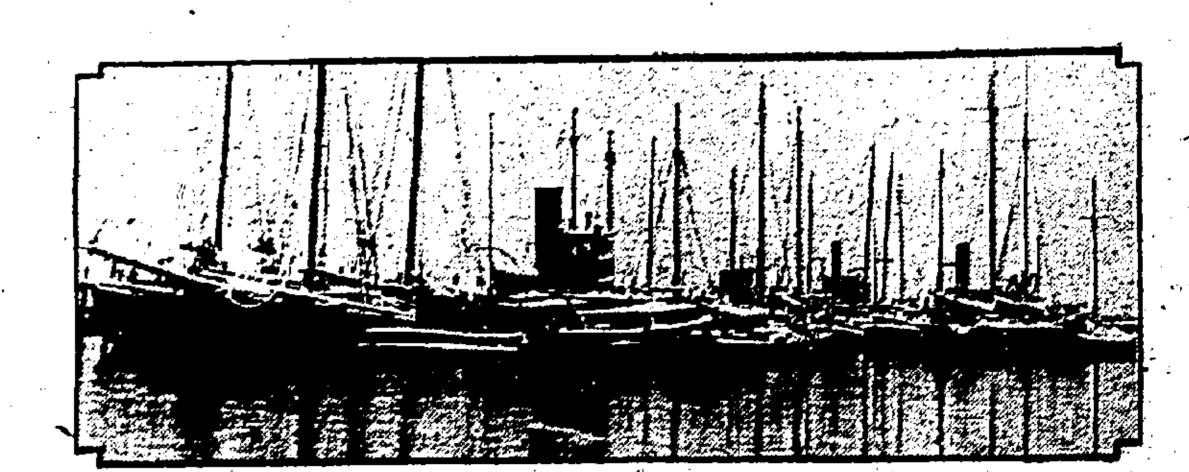
Here a pictures of the six wealthy men who have signed up to go on the first de luxe aerial crise to the Arctic. Left to right: William E. Metzger, Howard E. Coffin, Harold H. Emmons, James W. Inches, Lighis M. Uppercu, and Charles F. Redden.



Oressa Anderson, girl scout, who will receive a gold medal for her bravery in rescuirg seven persons during a fire at Arverne, Long Island,



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Company will be closed from the 1923. En 5th February to the 12th February (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be Registered. JOHN D. HUMPHREY3 and

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\_\_\_ NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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JOTICE is hereby given that the Thirty Fourth Ordinary with the firm ever since, taking Meeting of Shareholders in this part in the Gilbert and Sullivan Company will be held at the Operas, Musical Comedy, etc., Company's Offices Victoria Build- His repertoire embraces well over ings on Tuesday 13th February one hundred pieces. 119:3, at 11.30 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts of ending 31st December

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> Secretary to General Agents for The Kowloon Land & Building

Co., Lid. Hongkong, 19th. Jan. 1923.

ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB.

connection with the Gala, Day at the Yacht Club fo. morrow afternoon, MEMBERS LAUNCHES will leave MUR-RAY PIER at 2.15, 2.45 and 3.00 p.m. and that BUSES will run from the Hongkong Hotel from 2.30 to 3:30 p.m. as required.

> F. G. VAUX Hon. Secretary.

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INARY ANNUAL MEETgives to all its depositors a hand- ING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company. St. \$1,000,000.00 George's Building, No. 6. Connaught Road, Saturday the 10th . NTEREST .- For Fixed Deposits of February 1923, at 11 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ended Sist: December 1922, and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors.

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SHEWAN TOMES and CO. General Managers . Hongkong, 26th. January, 1923.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONOKONO.

> IN THE GOODS RAPHEL AARUN GUB-BAY late of Victoria Exchange Hongkong

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#### GILBERT & SULLIVAN COMPANY.

## Mr. Jack Ralston's Career.

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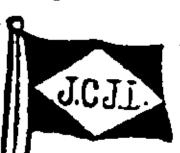
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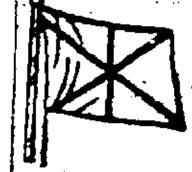
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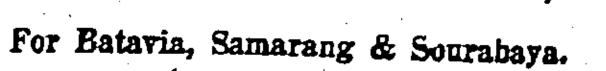
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All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the under-February, or they will not be No Fire Insurance will be

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Hongkong, 7th. February, 1923.

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## WEATHER REPORT.

Feb 9d. 11h. 11m -Pressure. has increased considerably over central Japan and decreased considerably over N.E Japan has decrased moderately from gaigon ... ... ... Formosa to Hongkong. The anticyclone has weavened Shanghark Japan ... ...

considerably. the north of Amoy and probably moderated over the Swatow Amoy & Keelung ... ...

China Sea. hours ending at 10 mm. to-day 0.00 inch. Total since Januar lst. 0.13 inches, against sverage of 1.99 inches. FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOUR

ENDING AT NOON TO-MORBOW Swatow & Bangkok .... District. ( Formosa Channel South coast of N.E. wind China between moderate H.K. & Lamocks. | fine at firs to somedriz Hongkong -Gap Rock..... or mist, South" coast of later. China between warmer.

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....Sat., 19 inst , 9 a.m. Shanghai, Japan Canada, U.S.A., C. & B. America & Enrope via Vancouver

B C ... ... ... ... Emp. of Canada .. Hat., 10 inst . Registration 915 s.m. Letters 10 a m (Due Vancouver 26th Feb ) and the lower Yangtze Valley. It Batavia. Samarang & Sourabaya - ... Persia M. ... ... Sat., 10 inst 10 am Weibaiwei ... ... ... ... ... ... Shanghai & Japan The monsoon is interrupted & Fort Beyard, Kinngchow & Haiphong hal Hothow & Haiphong ... ...

> Teiresiss ... ... Mon., 12 inst., 10 s.m. \*Europe via San Francisco ... ... ... Mon. . 12 inst . Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 am. (Due San Francisco 13th Mar.) ... Mon., 12 inst., 2.30 p m Kwangtung ... .. Mon., 12 inst . 3 p.m. Forecast. Swatow, Amoy & Takso --- --Swatow, Amoy & Foocbow ... Tues., 13 inst., noon.

Haiphong, Saigon, Straits, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marques, S. Africa, India via Dhanuskhodi, Ader, Egypt & Europe via Registration 145 p.m. (Due Marseilles 19th Mar.)

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